

York, was third, and Wheatley, Australia, was fourth. The race started in the second heat. J. McDougall, of England, was first, time, 4m. 11.4s. H. P. Crabbe, England, was second, 4m. 12.1s. George N. Bonham, Irish-American, of New York, was third, and Harvey W. John, Irish-American, of New York, was fourth. Eleven men ran. In the 400-metre swimming race, Schmitt, Australia, was first, 5m. 11.4s. and second, 5m. 12.1s. J. A. Jarvis, England, was third. The victory of the young Australian, who is only sixteen years old, was most enthusiastically received by the spectators. He was the first to cross the winning post, a yard ahead of Taylor, time 5m. 11.4s. and second, 5m. 12.1s. Italian crew won both 100-metre and 400-metre rowing races. A Frenchman won the single sculls. A seven-meter boat race. A preliminary heat for the 400-metre race resulted as follows: First heat—Harry Livingston Hillman, New York, C. C. first, W. D. Anderson, England, second. Second heat—P. H. Pilgrim, New York, C. C. first, D. D. D. second. Third heat—J. A. Jarvis, England, first, J. A. Jarvis, England, second. Fourth heat—J. A. Jarvis, England, first, J. A. Jarvis, England, second. Fifth heat—Charles J. Bacon, Irish-American, of New York, first, C. A. Quesvove, New Orleans, Y. M. C. A. second. Sixth heat—Ray R. Moulton, Kansas City, A. A. first, John Runge, Germany, second.

He Didn't Start. It is evident that Daniels, the American champion, was not a starter in the 400-metre swimming race. He was the only one of the three place-winners. The same must be true of the other two. Daniels was not mentioned in Mr. Edgren's despatch. Both Healy and Daniels were entered for the race, but Healy failed to start is not understood here in New York.

JOHNSON STANDS TO WIN \$52,000 ON ROSEBEN

(Continued from First Page.)

Europe during the troublous time of the Miller investigation and subsequent trials and the fact that he was among the foothills of the Alps, where wooden horses in carousels are the only reminders of the racing game.

But "Blumark" did not have a chance to try the percentage game on the better. Betting Ring Manager John G. Cavanagh got on to the Blumark curves and prevented him from making a book.

"I've got the money—the roll," protested "Blumark."

"I don't care if you had the Bank of England; you can't make a book on this track," said Manager Cavanagh, and the managerial ultimatum went. Korn watched the races.

While Chief Pinkerton was exercising every resource at his command to prevent the pool-room men from getting information from the track they were busy outside the enclosure. They had secured the use of a large building on New York Avenue, the roof of which overlooked the track, and had installed a private telephone at large expense over night.

With the help of powerful glasses and signals from runners, the pool-room men made an effort to get scratches, odds, and results. Chief Pinkerton, who was early advised of the situation, sent the pool-room men, said that the system advised by them would not avail in securing information necessary to do business.

Excelsior Runs To-Morrow. To-day's programme was simply the first of a series of stable racing dishes to be served to-morrow, when an enthusiastic turn-out of racegoers will witness the running of the pretentious Excelsior Handicap, in which the great Roseben is a starter.

Cinna Tired in Stretch. The oddily named Toos Mook, the pronounced favorite, won the first race easily by five lengths from the runner-up, which did not get off any too well. Ballou Fox took third place from the well-played Cinna, who was well up with the leaders, tiring under the lash when a final effort would have landed him in the money.

Good Thing Finished Third. The temperance, pair, Waterdog and Waterbeater, led in the second race, Waterdog, the odd-on favorite, just blinking ahead of the runner-up, 4 lengths. Waterbeater danced attendance in the hope of earning place money for the faithful, but the garden was too great. After going three-fourths of the route, he tired and went back. Reimorse, touted as a good thing, finished third, but was well up with the leaders, tiring under the lash when a final effort would have landed him in the money.

Sullivan Lose a Chance. "Tie" Tins' colt Frank Lord won the fourth race at the odds of 10 to 1. Sullivan, the favorite, was not down a man on the good thing. It was a perfect form for Sullivan, who was the only one of the division of opinion pervaded the Sullivan family. "Florie" looked on "Christy" played Killee and "Timmy" went to Killee. The latter was practically left at the post with Sally Preston. The latter went on, owing her inability by catching up with the field. Frank Lord followed Benay into the stretch, came away and won driving by a long margin. The race was long in front of Athens, a space which might have been filled by either Sally Preston or Killee had they got a square deal at the start.

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(Continued from First Page.)

did the same way. Dahlen then attended to Doolin. NO RUNS.

Doolin's throw to first beat Dahlen by a step. Devin put a nice single into center. Gilbert walked. Bowerman hit square into a double play, started by Devin. Dahlen put a nice single into center. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Lush singled past first. Thomas sacrificed, advancing Lush to second, but the young pitcher overran the bag and was touched out by Gilbert. Gleason walked. Ward stung a hot one through Gilbert, sending Gleason to second. Magee was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Gleason threw out Witte. Doolin made a great play, hitting Devin out. Doolin hit a single into center and stole second. But McGinn went out on a roll to Gleason. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Witte quickly disposed of Tunn's grounder. Bransfield expired in the same manner. Doolin struck out. NO RUNS.

Bransfield put Strang out without assistance. Doolin made quick work of Dahlen, hitting him in the head and hitting him with another single into center, then stole second. Gilbert struck out. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning. Doolin struck out Lush quit on a new grounder. Thomas walked. Devin threw out Gleason. The side was 1-0. Bowerman walked as a starter. Witte bunted to Lush who threw to second late, and both Witte and Bowerman were out. Lush threw out Browne, both the other runners advancing on the play. Doolin threw out a long single into center, scoring Witte and Bowerman. On Gleason's throw to first, Devin took a foul ball, where a moment later he was caught napping and thrown out. McGinn struck. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Ward shot a single into center, but the ball bounced off Doolin's foot and he took second. Magee lifted a high fly to Strang. Tunn made Doolin's sprint for his long fly, but Mike nabbed it after running into Strang's territory. Dahlen threw out Bransfield. NO RUNS.

Strang opened up with a two-base smash to left field. Dahlen died out to Magee. Devin hit to Doolin and the latter threw out Strang at third. Devin was out trying to steal second. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Doolin beat out a slow one to Gilbert. Doolin's crack to Dahlen forced Doolin at second. Lush hit a grounder to Gilbert and Billy with great presence of mind threw cold and then threw Lush up at first base. NO RUNS.

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MRS. SUTRO WHO DIED TO-DAY.



MRS. THEODORE SUTRO.

MRS. DUKE DODGING, SAYS THE DOCTOR

(Continued from First Page.)

Sixty-sixth street and sleeping in her room, he wrote "the bird sings sweetly."

The witness identified several letters and envelopes as in the handwriting of Mrs. Duke. Then Chancellor Pitney warned the defense that they must cross-examine or run the risk he outlined earlier in the proceedings.

"At least," said the court, "you should cross-examine on the testimony this witness has given to-day because there is absolutely no reason why Mrs. Duke should not be in court."

The defense, however, refused to cross-examine and the case went on.

Louise Bonderson, a servant in the Sixty-sixth street home of Mrs. Duke from April 3 to Sept. 2, 1926, followed Miss Sands on the stand and told of visits made to the house by Huntton.

The first time she ever saw the co-respondent was soon after she went to work for Mrs. Duke, when she appeared at the house at 8 o'clock in the evening and handed his card to the witness.

Miss Bonderson testified that Mrs. Duke was away from home on the morning of July 17, 1926, returning on the morning of July 17. Mr. Duke called for Europe on July 15.

Q. Did Huntton ever dine at the house with Mrs. Duke while Mr. Duke was in Europe. A. About three times a week for the first three weeks of the year.

Q. Was wine sent to the house? A. It came in cases.

Q. Did you serve wine to Huntton and Mrs. Duke? A. Always at dinner.

Whiskey for Afternoon. Q. Did you serve it any other time? A. No. When Mr. Huntton called in the afternoon I served whiskey upstairs.

Q. Were you ever up after 12:30 at night by order of Mrs. Duke? A. No, we had to be in bed at 12:30.

Q. On any occasion were you up after 12:30? A. One night I got up at 12:30 and went to the bathroom on the fifth floor for a drink of water.

Q. What did you see? A. As I was passing through the hall I saw lights on the library and Mrs. Duke's room. I looked over the banister and saw Mr. Huntton and Mrs. Duke coming upstairs from the library floor.

Q. Where did they go? A. Into Mr. Duke's room, on the third floor, rear.

Q. Did you see or hear anything else? A. I heard the door close and the key turn.

Q. Did Mr. Huntton ever say anything to you? A. On Sept. 1, when Mr. Duke and I were in the library, I met Mr. Duke. Mr. Huntton called to me and I went to him. He was leaving the next day—Mr. Huntton told me. I did not see him again. He would be a friend, and if I ever needed him, I would call on him.

MRS. T. SUTRO, CLUB WOMAN, S DIED AT HOME

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Theodore Sutro died to-day at her home, No. 329 West One Hundred and Second street. She had been ill for some time, but it was not supposed that her illness would take her.

Mrs. Sutro has been ill since last January. She was taken by her devoted husband to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, from Hot Springs, Va., where she was operated upon in February for pleurisy. It was the fifth operation of the kind she had been compelled to undergo. Later she was brought to her home, where she gradually sank.

Mrs. Sutro had entertained famous men and women of two hemispheres in this beautiful residence, where she died. She was a prominent social leader of the West Side and president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs.

She had a versatile and cultured mind, and was a lovely face. Her husband, John, was a successful writer to the world of literature of music, and was a successful writer to the world of literature of music, and was a successful writer to the world of literature of music.

Held a Law Diploma. Mrs. Sutro was a Miss Therese Clinton of a good New York family. She entered the law office of the late Judge John F. Dillon, and was one of the college's first graduates.

She had a long and successful career as a lawyer, and was a successful writer to the world of literature of music, and was a successful writer to the world of literature of music.

She became a music teacher, and among her patrons was the widow, Theodore Sutro, brother of the late Judge John F. Dillon, and the late Judge John F. Dillon.

As a clubwoman Mrs. Sutro was one of the foremost in the city. She was prominently identified with the Ladies' Auxiliary of Children's Surgical Hospital, American Authors' Guild, Manhattan Club, and the Conservatory of Music, Woman's Relief Corps, and the G. A. R. Vassar Students Aid Society.

Her charities were extensive, many struggling women having owed their fame to her ready financial assistance and personal encouragement.

terjection of remarks by the court added to the enjoyment. One of the persons ended, "We have information, said Mr. Lindabury, 'that the defense will not attempt to controvert this line of testimony.'"

He offered, if counsel for the defense would agree not to attempt to break down the testimony given by Miss Bonderson, that he would agree to shorten the case. He said he had several other witnesses, former servants of Mrs. Duke, who were willing to testify to the same general line of conduct between Huntton and Mrs. Duke as those already heard.

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HIGHLANDERS MEET DEFEAT IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from First Page.)

Hickman was again fooled on strikes. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning. Anderson captured Laporte's short fly, cross took care of Conroy's grounder and Hughes threw out Chase. NO RUNS.

Anderson batted weakly to Orth for the second out. Stahl singled past Orth, but Jones put up a fly to Conroy. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning. Elberfeld opened with a base on balls and was sacrificed to second by Kieffer. Stahl put Elberfeld on third and Dougherty scored him with a double to right. Kieffer beat a grounder to Nill and Elberfeld dropped Stahl's relay, but Sheridan said he was out. NO RUNS.

Orth fanned. Elberfeld and Hughes were thrown out by Laporte. Nill beat slow grounder to Elberfeld and stole second. While Keeler halted down Stahl's hard fly that looked good for three bases. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Williams grounded to Schaffly and Laporte chased Anderson to deep left field for his fly. Conroy made Jones also go back for a fly. NO RUNS.

Hickman put up a punk fly for Orth. Stahl's grounder, however, over Elberfeld. Keeler caught Anderson's short fly. Elberfeld broke up Stahl's bluff by throwing him out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Chase sat down on a grounder to Nill. Nill ran back and got Elberfeld's diff. fly, and Kieflow skied to Hickman. NO RUNS.

Jones's pop fly fell safe between Orth, Kieflow and Chase. Heydon's grounder got through Elberfeld and a bit Jones going to third. Hughes also scratched a hit, scoring Jones. Kieflow's grounder, however, over Elberfeld. Keeler caught Anderson's short fly. Elberfeld broke up Stahl's bluff by throwing him out. NO RUNS.